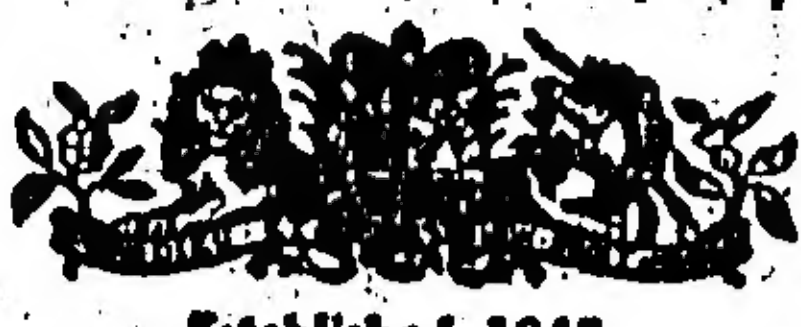


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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Student Unrest

HONGKONG'S education authorities may have their problems but none of them bear even the slightest comparison with the ferment into which China's authorities have been plunged by the revelations of widespread dissatisfaction and disillusionment of its students.

Serious observers in the West see this problem as one of the most crucial faced by the regime since it came to power more than seven years ago.

One French writer says: "Chinese university students have a long revolutionary past. Many of them helped to establish the Stalinist system of Peking. But by now they have gone right through the Communist experiment. They are disillusioned, sickened, fed up with collective regimentation and mental socialisation. They hunger for individualism and humanism. They demand real freedom and democracy and real respect for the human being."

He adds: "Communism has always boasted that it represented the youth of the world. Is it to be overthrown one day by Youth? The unrest, which has been climaxed in recent days by the throwing of a bomb in a Peking university and a particularly bitter attack on education policy by a University Professor to a Peking newspaper, appears to date from the inception of the new policy for intellectuals presented by Chou En-lai to the Conference on the Central Committee of the Party in January, 1956.

This was subsequently defined by Mao Tse-tung four months later in a phrase which has since become celebrated: "Let all schools of thought contend" — or as another translation has it "free competition between the different schools of thought". Its intention was to bring about a cultural thaw among Chinese intellectuals who had been severely chilled by campaigns for the "re-casting of thought" waged in 1951 and 1956 and particularly by the Hu Feng case.

THE students' liberalisation movement was stimulated by the amazing Khrushchev revelations about Stalin at the Twentieth Congress at Moscow, recent events in Poland and Hungary, the many serious mistakes made in the treatment of students and by the Mao pronouncement advocating greater freedom of expression. But the momentum which it rapidly gathered caused the Government to introduce a number of measures to restrict and confine the "rebellion".

But despite these measures and the subtle pressures employed by the authorities no solution has been found. The problem was appropriately described by a writer, Mr Chiang Nian-shang, recently in these terms: "It is true that in studying Soviet methods we have been led into dogmatism and formalism."

WE must proceed to a proper revision of the present curriculum and overcome all existing defects, but we must not entirely depart from the principles of socialist education." He adds: "It is true that university life has laid too much stress on uniformity and socialisation, thus hampering the development of our young people. It would of course be easy to overestimate the current wave of unrest among China's students, but judging from the spate of comment that has appeared in Chinese publications over a long period it is obvious that the Peking authorities regard developments with some disquiet. How to rationalise basic Communist policy with the students' demand is the problem before them; the world will watch their attempts with considerable interest.

SOVIE-US DISARMAMENT ACCORD

Plan To Mithball Weapons Is First Step Proposal

THE Soviet Union gave today to a new American proposal for mothballing ships, planes, tanks and guns "first step" move toward East-West disarmament.

US delegate Harold Stassen formally placed these proposals before the London disarmament conference and Russian Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin, who had been in on the project in advance, expressed immediate acceptance of the idea.

American officials considered this one of the biggest moves yet toward agreement although they cautioned many details still need to be worked out.

Stassen proposed that Russia, the United States, Britain and France, agree on lists of weapons which would be mothballed under international supervision until the first step of disarmament had been successfully carried out and then scrapped or converted to peaceful use.

Substantial Amounts

The American delegate spoke of "substantial amounts (of armaments), of specific quantities of identified types... equivalent in kind and past World War II manufacture (or ships in current military use)." In his response, Zorin said that it now appeared the conference had before it the basis of agreement for moving toward a first step of disarmament.

The Russian delegate specifically used the word "approchement." He made this comment in connection with questioning Stassen's proposal of mothballing weapons.

Wants More Time

Stassen asked for more time to prepare his answer. But he cited the communique issued after West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Washington trip last month which stated there could be no comprehensive disarmament without German unification.

In explaining the new armament reduction plan, Stassen said that there would be no fixed percentage for cuts. He said that it would be too difficult to inspect and enforce a percentage system. — United Press.

Australian Bid For Nazi Sub

Kiel, June 26. Australia has doubled an Argentine offer of 3,000,000 marines (about HK\$4,200,000) for one of Nazi Germany's most modern submarines, informed sources said today.

The submarine, scuttled off Kiel a few days before the end of the second world war, was refloated recently.

Representatives of both countries will visit the craft in the company of German marine experts. — France-Press.

Bus Disaster Verdict

London, June 26. The driver of a London bus which mowed down a queue of passengers waiting at a bus stop in the heart of the capital today was found guilty of manslaughter. The 63-year-old grey-haired driver, who wore a black tie

London Has Overgrown Pains

London, June 26. London has grown too big and unwieldy, an official government report dealing with housing in the capital, said today.

More than 10 million people now work and live within a radius of 25 to 30 miles of the centre of the city and if the existing "green belt" is to be preserved — as the London authorities wish — saturation point has probably been reached.

Greater London contains over a quarter of the working population and more than one million people moved into and out of the city centre every working day, the report said. — China Mail Special.

NEW EGYPTIAN SUBS HAVE ATOMIC CAPABILITIES

New York, June 26.

At least two of the three submarines Egypt bought from Russia have "atomic capabilities," US Chief of Naval Operations Admiral Arleigh Burke said today.

He said two of the subs recently delivered to Alexandria by the Soviets "have far more range capacity" than would be needed for patrolling the Gulf of Aqaba or the Suez Canal approaches.

Burke said that he "doubted" that atomic warheads came along with the subs. But he said the two big "W" class submarines were "plenty big enough" to carry atomic missile launching equipment.

He said it was "certainly possible" that they are equipped with these launching devices.

SHADOWING

Burke made his statements in a press conference held today aboard the cruiser USS Salem, flagship of the US Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

One of the capabilities of Egypt's new subs, he said, was long-term shadowing of the Sixth Fleet's movements.

The new Egyptian subs were "a threat" to the Sixth Fleet, Burke admitted, but indicated he did not consider them a serious threat.

The real submarine threat, he said, was Russia's growing undersea fleet which he estimated at 450 subs plus.

SHORT OF IRON

"Russia," he declared, "is a nation short of iron, short of electronic equipment, and other devices, yet it chooses to build more submarines in a year than the United States has made since the war."

"She isn't making them for fun," Burke said. "Russian submarine activity in the Mediterranean, however, has not increased noticeably in the past six months," Burke said. — United Press.

THIS MAY HAVE BEEN CRABB'S HEARSE



WAS FROGMAN'S BODY DUMPED IN CHANNEL?

OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

London, June 27. A CORONER decided yesterday that the frogman found a fortnight ago in Chichester harbour on the south coast of England was Commander Lionel Crabb.

But there is strong suspicion among some British defence chiefs that Crabb's body had not been in the water for 14 months. Daily Express staff reporters Chapman Fletcher and Arnold Latcham said today.

The defence chiefs, they write, consider it is extraordinary that it should have reappeared only three days after Russian submarines passed through the English Channel on the way to Egypt.

A DECEPTION

The defence chiefs suspect Crabb may have been captured by the Russians in Portsmouth harbour and taken to Leningrad for interrogation.

The Russians, in this theory, later killed him and "planted" the body to deceive British intelligence.

Why should the Russians attempt such a deception? A former intelligence officer explained it this way: Crabb knew many secrets of British underwater intelligence. He knew new techniques for combatting anti-frogman devices. He knew all about the past operations in which he had taken part.

Though he was not the type of man who would willingly divulge such secrets, intelligence authorities in London are satisfied that the Russians would stop at nothing to secure them from him.

SEEM ESSENTIAL

Having interrogated Crabb over months of high-pressure treatment, the Russians would not want the British to know they had done so.

It is routine in intelligence work to avoid letting the "enemy" know what you have discovered about his methods. Hence the possibility that the body was deposited to give the impression that Crabb had been drowned in the first place. It would seem essential to ensure that the body was in-

China Making Jets

Tokyo, June 26. China is now producing jet aircraft, Premier Chou En-lai disclosed today in his report to the National People's Congress.

He said the production of jets began last year along with the production of heavy motor vehicles, high-capacity power generators and automatic lathe. — United Press.

Getting More Tourists

On page 8 of today's issue, Mr S. W. Clark discusses plans to promote tourism in Hongkong. Mr Clark, who is manager of a Hongkong travel agency, was a member of the Working Committee on Tourism appointed by H.E. the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, on August 1955 to consider the formation of a Hongkong Tourist Association.

Their report was completed in June, last year. As a result of its recommendations, a bill was recently introduced into the Legislative Council setting up a Board of nine to begin the preliminary work associated with the formation of an Association.

This legislation has been passed and has received the Governor's assent. Mr Clark details in this article his own view of some of the most urgent considerations facing those who will be charged with the task of setting the tourist-promotion mechanism in motion.

A SIMPLE LESSON IN GEOGRAPHY

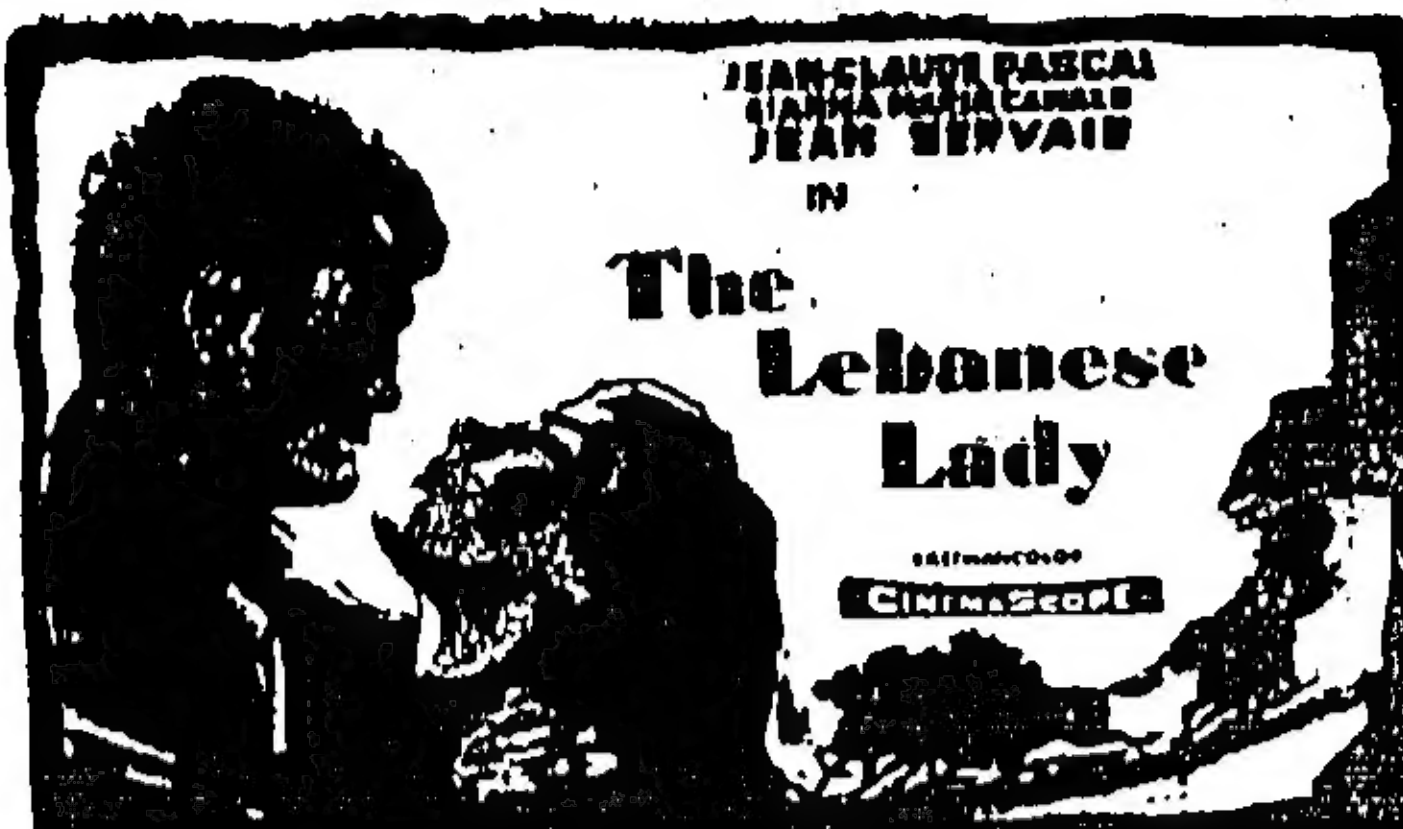
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COMMONWEALTH MEETING

General Discussion On International Situation

By HAROLD GUARD

London, June 26.

The eighth postwar conference of Commonwealth Prime Ministers started here today with what an official communique described as a "general discussion of the international situation".

The communique said: "The first two plenary sessions of the meeting of Commonwealth Prime Ministers have been held at 10, Downing Street today."

"They were attended by the Prime Ministers of the United Kingdom, Canada, Australia, India, Pakistan and Ghana and by senior Ministers from New Zealand, South Africa and Ceylon. The Prime Minister of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland was also present."

"Mr Macmillan as the chairman of the meeting welcomed the other Commonwealth representatives on behalf of the United Kingdom government. A particular welcome was extended by all present to Dr Nkrumah as the first Prime Minister of Ghana to attend such a meeting."

Procedural

"The meeting began a general discussion of the international situation which is expected to occupy the next few sessions."

The official spokesman said that this morning's plenary session, which lasted for one hour, was "occupied mainly with procedural matters."

At this afternoon's two-hour session he said the British Foreign Secretary, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, had given the Commonwealth Ministers the state of progress in the United Nations Sub-Committee on Disarmament.

"There were no discussions on substance at all. No talk about H-bombs or A-bombs or anything like that," he said.

Intimate Talks

Afterwards, he said, the Ministers had "private, frank and intimate" talks across the Cabinet room table on the international situation.

"And these discussions will continue over the next few sessions. They will divide the world into sections—the Middle East, Far East and Europe against a background of Russian foreign policy," said the official spokesman.

A fusillade of questions at a press conference after the second plenary session failed to pierce the official silence, and the official spokesman cautioned correspondents against speculation on what was going on in the conference room.

Speculation

But this much emerged as safe speculation:

★ The British Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan, had got the ball rolling by letting his Commonwealth colleagues in on the more intimate details of his talks with President Dwight Eisenhower of the United States in Bermuda last March.

★ The Premier did exchange their ideas on the world scene against the background of the West's relations with the Soviet bloc.

★ They did come out with some ideas on how to ease world tension through improving relations with the Soviets.

Queen Elizabeth entertained the Commonwealth Prime Ministers to dinner tonight at Windsor Castle. Princess Margaret and other leading members of the Royal Family were among the 60 odd guests—France-Press and United Press.

EMPIRE

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THE RUNDLE OF JOY

IN RKO SCOPE

CONTRARY TO SPIRIT

London, June 26.

The delivery of Soviet submarines to Egypt is clearly contrary to the spirit of the last meeting said by Soviet Prime Minister Nikolai Bulganin to British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, David Ormsby-Gore, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, said today.

Ormsby-Gore, speaking in the House of Commons, said Britain had no prior information about the delivery. A number of Labour members of Parliament, including former Foreign Secretary, Herbert Morrison, protested against the Soviet attitude in the Middle East which they said, encouraged the armaments race there to the disadvantage of Israel—France-Press.

Nigerian Meeting Ends

By SEAGHAN MAYNES

London, June 26.

Britain will grant independence to Nigeria, her largest colony, but not until a new federal parliament, due in 1960, has formally requested it.

This was announced in a 3,000 word communique today on the results of month-long constitutional talks between British and Nigerian delegations here.

INDEPENDENCE

Britain's answer to Nigerian demands for independence in 1959 was that she would not be prepared to fix a specific date until after a new parliament had met in early 1960 following all-Nigeria elections.

Nigeria was assured that Britain would grant independence but the choice of the date would depend on "the way everything was going."

The communique recorded the "disappointment" of the three regional premiers of Nigeria—Dr Nnamdi Azikiwe (eastern), Chief Obafemi Awolowo (western) and the Sardauna of Sokoto, Alhaji Ahmadu (northern)—at Britain's refusal to set a target date for independence of the big West African Federation.

PREMIERS

But the premiers of the eastern and western regions were going home with British agreement to self-government for their regions this year. The Premier of the northern region, which is predominantly Moslem and the biggest, did not seek regional self-government until 1959.

The conference decisions mean that Nigeria is now assured of following her West African neighbours, Ghana, into sovereign nationhood as a member of the British Commonwealth—China Mail Special.

THE FLYNN'S IN BERLIN



As one of the most prominent film stars attending the seventh International Film Festival in Berlin, the famous American Errol Flynn and his wife Patricia Wynne arrived in Berlin on June 20. They were immediately attacked by the cameras who wanted to get a signature—Keston Photo.

Gulf Of Aqaba

SAUDI ARABIA REJECTS US CONTENTION

London, June 26.

Cairo Radio reported today that Saudi Arabia in a note to the United States, had declared it did not concede rights of passage to non-Arab ships in the Gulf of Aqaba.

The note was handed to the United States Ambassador in Jeddah today, the Radio said.

It reaffirmed Saudi Arabia's "rights" in the Gulf and said it did not concede any rights of passage to non-Arab ships either in the Gulf or in the Straits leading to it.

PRINCIPLE

The United States government on Monday formally notified American shipping companies that it supported the principle of free and innocent passage in the Gulf, and any American ship which was interfered with should contact the nearest US diplomatic post for advice.

A State Department spokesman said the circular letter to shipping companies was formal confirmation of America's expressed policy, which was that the Gulf of Aqaba and the Straits of Tiran were considered international waterways unless the World Court ruled otherwise.

TENSION

The Gulf, lying between Egypt's Sinai Peninsula and Saudi Arabia, gives access from the Red Sea to Jordan and the Israeli port of Eilat. Israeli shipping there was blocked until last autumn's Suez invasion, after which UN forces went to the area.

Cairo Radio quoted a Syrian foreign Ministry spokesman as saying in Damascus today that America was siding with Israel against Arab interests, and her attitude on the Gulf would "lead to increased tension in this area."

The spokesman, commenting on the State Department letter to shipping companies, said the American attitude was inconsistent with the principles of law for several reasons.

These included the fact that the Gulf, being less than 12 miles wide, was an "internal gulf" that it was a basic thoroughfare for pilgrims visit-

ing the holy land; and that the right of passage "is not applicable in a state of war, as exists now between the Arab state and Israel."

DISPUTED

In Jeddah Saudi Arabia today sharply disputed a recent American contention the shipping in the Gulf of Aqaba is free. A statement said Saudi Arabia does "not recognize any right whatsoever for any non-Arab ship to pass through this Gulf and the Straits leading to it."

The statement said the United States had been informed of Saudi Arabia's attitude—United Press and Reuters.

BANK LOAN FOR FRANCE

Paris, June 26.

The French National Assembly tonight authorized the Government to dip into the gold reserves at the Bank of France and make a loan from the Bank to overcome the country's financial difficulties.

By a vote of 504 to 221, the Assembly ratified a new convention with the Bank, providing for:

1. The turning over to the government, for a period of three years, of 100 milliard francs in gold to help ease France's hard currency shortage.

2. An advance from the Bank of 300 milliard francs to meet expenses. A clause of the convention would be able the government to obtain short-term loan of 5 milliard francs, payable on November 15—France-Press.

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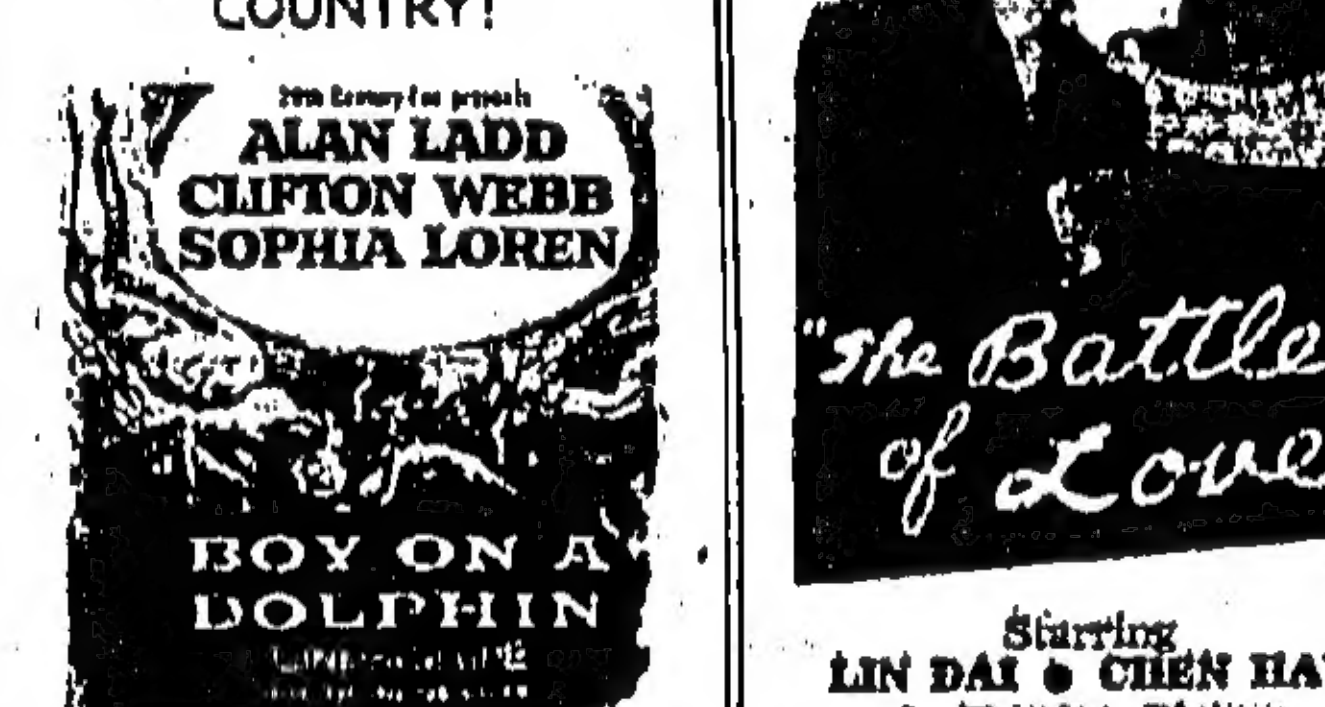
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UN NOT TO RECONVENE YET

Special Session To Study Hungary Report

By RALPH C. TEATSORTH

United Nations, NY, June 26.

The Philippines proposed today that a permanent committee on Hungary be established by the United Nations until its objectives are achieved.

Philippine's Ambassador Felixberto M. Serrano addressed today's meeting of the 24 nations who sponsored the UN Assembly resolution which in January set up the special committee investigating the Hungarian case.

Serrano said that the 24-nation group faced a choice between "wisdom and feasibility" in deciding whether to call a special session to consider the report on Hungary.

He said the group must first decide "how we do any good, can we take concrete action or will it just be a post-mortem on a dead horse?" He said no meeting was required in the latter case.

Concrete Action

But, he said, the Philippines believed the UN could take concrete action at a special session.

He outlined two resolutions which he said the Philippines would lay before such a session. One would approve the report of the special committee and the second would set up a permanent committee to keep watch over the Hungarian situation and be alert to any steps which could be taken to achieve the

UN aim of restoring sovereignty to Hungary.

Serrano said he was not prepared at this time to propose details about formation of the Committee but said he thought it should be larger than the five-man group set up to make the original report.

He said that such a move would be concrete action and that only in this way could the Hungarian case be kept before world public opinion.

Twenty-four countries unanimously agreed today that the UN General Assembly should be reconvened "as soon as it is practicable to do so" to discuss Russia's crushing of last year's Hungarian revolt.

Not Agreed

The countries, sponsors of the resolution, that established the Assembly's special investigating committee last January, did not agree on when the Assembly should be called back into session.

Some favoured reconvening the 81-nation Parliament in July or August, but US Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, who was chairman of today's private meeting, indicated a belief that a session early in September might be more effective.

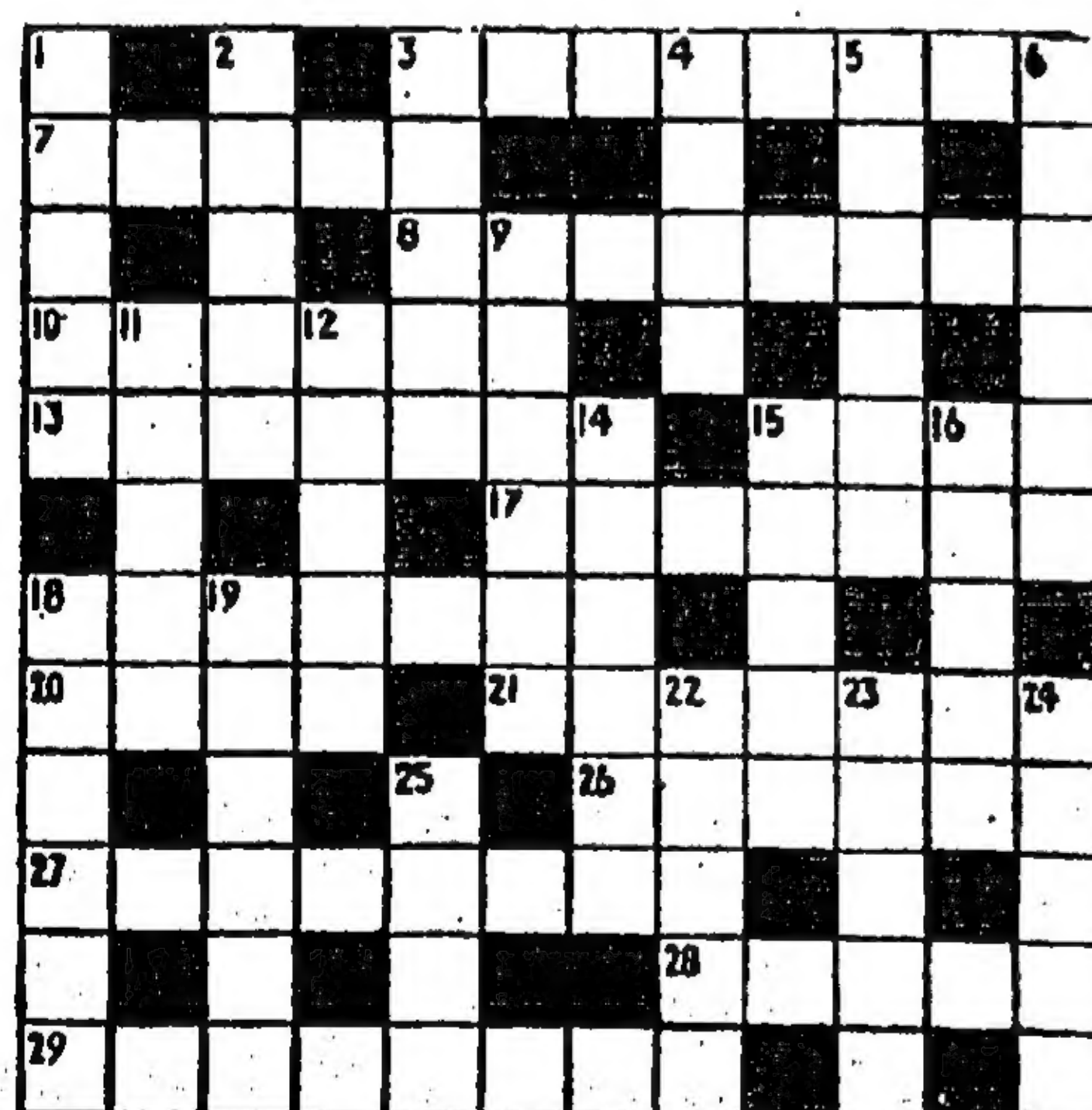
The recommendation of the 24-nation group moves now to Wm Wathynkin of Thailand, President of the 11th General Assembly which recessed last March without a formal agenda. The resolution ending that session empowered Prince Wan, in consultation with Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld and the Assembly's 15-member steering committee, to recall the organisation at any time to resume discussion of the Hungarian or the Suez crisis.—United Press.

STRONG APPEALS

New York, June 26. Agreement was reached not to call the General Assembly into special session immediately but to convene early in September in advance of the regular Assembly to consider the UN report on Hungary, informed sources said today.

The informants said that Sir Pierson Dixon, of Britain, Dr E. Ronald Walker, of Australia, and Sir Leslie Munro of New Zealand made strong appeals for earlier action.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Headless spectre, possibly (8).
 - Spice many really like (5).
 - Ho provided bodyguards for knights (8).
 - Make more than certain? (6).
 - Paid up (7).
 - Trial match? (4).
 - Unceremonious the animals? (7).
 - Withdraws from (7).
 - A large piece wing-shaped (4).
 - Venerates more than ever (7).
 - Desire to live? (6).
 - What we pay for stories? (6).
 - Subject of the note (5).
 - "Generals" (anag.) (9).
- DOWN**
- What one longs to be rid of? (6).
 - Proud claim (5).
 - She's a gem (5).
 - Whip a farmer raises (4).
 - Normal view of an Indian? (6).
 - Trusts to take for walks (6).
 - Not granny's jacket! (8).
 - Staircase column (8).
 - Say the word (6).
 - Leave where leaves are rare (6).
 - You get a kick out of converting them (5).
 - Fiery horse (6).
 - Furious native? (6).
 - Strike out (6).
 - Garments Dr takes off (5).
 - Burdensome clause? (5).
 - Drain the Weser! (8).
 - Accent hard to shake off (4).

WEDNESDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1. Mosaic, 5. Marmos, 6. Doped, 9. Sullen, 10. Alibi, 11. Scent, 12. Also (ran), 13. Dosed, 16. A.D.-here, 18. Mote-or 20. Smelt, 22. (five) Damp, 23. Fears, 25. Minus, 26. Di-vans, 27. S-pile-d, 28. Yacht, 29. Deters. Down: 1. Mistaken, 2. Self-game, 3. Luce, 4. C-once-de, 5. M-on-sir, 6. Editor, 7. M-o-o-e, 14. Separate, 15. Deputies, 16. Attempts, 17. Rearded, 19. (4) M-p-h, 21. Minus, 24. Slice.

SANDRA HAD HER DOUBTS



prospects of having Oriental influenza vaccine injected into their arm. Not deterred, Gail O'Shaughnessy (10), left, and Diana Ryland (8), middle, Sandra Poole (7) was not so sure about it. — Brisbane Telegraph Photo.

Brisbane Prepares For Flu

Brisbane. Fifty people crowded into the Commonwealth Health Offices, 400 Street, last week to get injections against Asian influenza.

They were mostly members of the student Quarrantine Station (Q) and their families, but also customs officers.

Since Government immunisation against Asian influenza and other diseases is likely to come in with carriers of the virus received injections at a rate of 50 a day.

The Commonwealth Director of Health (Dr A. Dowling) said that he also have had priority Q supplies.

INJECTIONS

Injections against staff would be given to the hospitals themselves, but also have been available yet general distribution.

The State Health Department has ordered 10 doses of the Singapore influenza vaccine to provide immunisation against the disease for health staff, but vaccination will be compulsory.

The Director General of Health (Dr Dowling) who revealed this, said immunisation provided by vaccine only lasted for a few days.

Only one dose was given; there was no second dose, — Brisbane Telegraph.

On June 26, Chatterton (Lionel) Libson's streets today to see President Francisco. Craw hopes on his return from two-week state visit to B.—Reuter.

SUCCESSFUL FIRING OF TWO GUIDED MISSILES IN A DAY

Cape Canaveral, Florida, June 26. THE second guided missile to be fired within 24 hours from the guided missile test centre here was launched about 1 p.m. EST (800 GMT) today.

The first missile, launched in the Jupiter intermediate range class, although Air Force didn't say when it was fired, was launched shortly after dawn. It was believed to be the first time that the missile test centre here has launched two large missiles successfully in the same day.

Officials in charge of the missile program at nearby Patrick Air Force Base declined to comment on either firing to except acknowledge that the two missiles had been launched.

Large

Some observers said they thought the sound was louder than that of the first two weeks ago. The first missile was exploded after a few minutes of flight.

The second missile, which was the one that was successful, was launched at 10:10 GMT today, and was successful, observers reported.

LABOUR MEETING OUSTS HUNGARIAN REPRESENTATIVES

Geneva, June 26. The 40th International Labour Conference tonight closed the door on Hungarian Government, employers and workers delegates.

SURRENDER OFFER BY BANDIT

Teheran, June 26. Bandit chieftain Dad Shah, whose gang killed three Americans in March, is surrounded and has offered to surrender, police reported today.

Gendarmes sources gave no details of Dad Shah's surrender offer but said his capture was a matter of days.

The outlaw leader's hideout at Sefidkouch in Baluchistan district is completely surrounded by police units, sources said.

SEIGE

Planes operating from air strips established on the seige perimeter are keeping close contact with the bandit and his remaining men, police said.

The Army prosecutor, meanwhile, arrested the Governor of Baluchistan and Mahim Mir-lashkari, leader of the 23,000-strong Baluch tribes, for alleged complicity in the bandit slaying of American Point. Four officials Kevin Carroll, Brewster Webster and Mrs Carroll.

Details of charges against the officials were not revealed.—United Press.

In three successive votes the Conference rejected the credentials of all the Hungarian representatives.

After the first vote denying admission to the Hungarian government delegates, the Hungarian government immediately withdrew its workers and employers delegates as well.

SLANDEROUS

Mr Josef Meids, the Hungarian Deputy Minister of Labour, sent a letter announcing the withdrawal because of "slandereous and inadmissible attacks" on Hungary's delegates.

The vote — 94 in favour, 88 against and 75 abstentions — on the proposal to invalidate the Hungarian government delegates' credentials was not enough to secure their expulsion.

The Hungarian employers and workers delegates had been taking part in the Conference since it began on June 5 so that the proposal not to admit them amounted in fact to a proposal to expel them.—Reuter.

MENZIES TO SEE CHURCHILL

London, June 26. Australian Premier, Robert Menzies, indicated today that he intended to confer with the two former Conservative Premiers, Sir Winston Churchill and Sir Anthony Eden.

Premier Menzies, who played an important part in the London conference on the Suez Canal last summer, supported the policy laid down by Sir Anthony on the Canal issue.

The Australian statesman is in London for the current conference of Commonwealth Prime Ministers.—France-Press.

SECURITY NOT IN DANGER

Washington, June 26.

The State Department said today there was no evidence that rioters who last month sacked the United States Embassy in Taipei had taken any documents which compromised United States security.

Mr Lincoln White, the Department's spokesman, told questioners at his press conference he did not assert that no documents had been taken. But, he said, there was no confirmation of reports that secret code books had been taken or that rioters had seized papers, photographed them and returned them to the Embassy.

SPECIAL REPORT

Earlier today officials said the State Department was drawing a special report on the anti-American riots acknowledging that confidential documents were apparently taken by unknown persons from the Embassy.

The report is expected to be submitted to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the House Foreign Affairs Committee within the next few days.

Mr John Foster Dulles, the Secretary of State, has already emphatically denied that the rioters stole secret papers.—Reuter.

FLU PLEA REJECTED BY COUNCIL

Madras, June 26. Madras City Council today rejected a proposal to stop steamers from Singapore coming into harbour as a preventive measure against a possible second wave of influenza epidemic.

The proposal, initiated by 12 members of the City Council, was rejected by a majority vote.

The Council adopted a resolution requesting the co-operation of the state and central governments in preventing any future outbreak of Asiatic influenza.

City Health authorities said more than 70,000 people were hit by the flu epidemic between May 16 and June 23. Of these, 18 had died.—Reuter.

Don't Trade With China—Casey

Melbourne, June 26. The Australian Cabinet is sharply divided over proposals that Australia should expand trade with China, the Herald's special correspondent in Brisbane reports.

The correspondent says the Minister for External Affairs, Mr Casey, is believed to have appealed to the Cabinet yesterday to refrain from trading with China.

Casey apparently urged that Australia should consider the attitude of the United States before deciding to follow Britain's example.

Australia's destiny in the Pacific was closely tied to that of the United States, he told the Cabinet.—Reuter.

PRESS UNION CONFERENCE WINDS UP

London, June 26.

Newspaper chiefs and executives from all over the British Commonwealth wound up the three-day annual conference of the Commonwealth Press Union here today with unanimous support of an Australian resolution on the freedom of the press.

The CPU is an organisation with a membership representing some 370 newspapers, periodicals and news agencies.

Mr D. F. H. Packer, Managing Director of the Australian Consolidated Press, moved the resolution, which reaffirmed "that the defence of the freedom of the press within the Commonwealth and wherever in the world it may be threatened is a matter of grave concern to all union members."

RESOLUTION

Delegates approved five resolutions at their final session this afternoon. These were concerned with telecommunication, the training of journalists, broadcasting, the freedom of the press, and newspaper.

Mr C. Fleetwood-May, of Reuters, proposed the first. It states: "This annual conference of the Commonwealth Press Union endorses the proposals aiming at cheaper rates and better facilities for press communications throughout the world, which the council is submitting to all member states of the International Telecommunication Union of the United Nations for consideration at its general conference in September, 1958."

"The conference urges all sections and members of the Commonwealth Press Union to support these proposals which the conference believes would, if adopted by the member states, be of great benefit to the press within the Commonwealth and indeed of the entire world."

PREFERENTIAL

The proposals are to establish a maximum worldwide rate for press cables. They envisage preferential rates and facilities for press traffic by telephone and telex on a worldwide basis.

Mr Horace Flather, Editor of the "Johannesburg Star" moved the resolution on the training and education of journalists.

It states: "The annual conference approves the fellowship scheme substantially on the lines of the draft document prepared by the council on the education and training of journalists, in accordance with the resolution of the Eighth Commonwealth Press conference held in Australia in 1955."

"And is convinced that it will be of value to the Commonwealth Press and also of benefit to relations between the countries of the Commonwealth."

"The conference authorises the council to establish a fund for this purpose and to receive contributions from any or all sources."

SUPPORT

"The conference urges all sections and members of the Union to consider what support they can give to the scheme."

Lord Astor of Hever, President of the Union, said of the object of this resolution that it was one of the most practical things that the Union could do.

Miss Mabel Strickland, of Malta, moved the resolution on broadcasting.

It states: "Where colonial governments operate their own broadcasting stations or grant licences to private companies to operate broadcasting or relay stations on condition that time is made available to the government."

"All time allocated for use by the governments should be for the dissemination of information of national interest only; and any time allocated for party political purposes should be equitably distributed among all political parties."

"Further, that news bulletins broadcast by these stations should be strictly impartial, and

that in the case of private companies there should be no government intervention and censorship.

"And that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Secretary of State for the Colonies for transmission to all governments."

Mr D. F. H. Packer, Managing Director of the Australian Consolidated Press, moved the resolution on the freedom of the press.

It states: "The annual conference of the Commonwealth Press Union reaffirms that the defence of the freedom of the press within the Commonwealth, and wherever in the world it may be threatened, is a matter of grave concern to all Union members."

"This conference believes and resolves that the freedom of the press must embrace the right of free expression and publication of all newspapers—daily, weekly, monthly, or periodical—without discrimination, irrespective of the class or section of the public that the individual publication seeks to serve or cater for."

GRAVE POSITION

Mr W. T. Curtis-Wilson, of the "Brighton Herald", moved the resolution on newspaper.

It states: "The conference invites the attention of the British Government and the Governments of the Commonwealth to the grave position arising from the crippling cost of newspaper, which is a serious handicap on the dissemination of news throughout the Commonwealth, to the prejudice of that knowledge of each others' problems and policies which is essential to the purpose of the world."

"Further, it invites the Commonwealth Press Union to set up a study group to explore and develop through the colonial development corporation or other appropriate agency the resources of the evening area for the production of newspaper and report to the council."—Reuter.

China Visit

RECONSIDER: PEOPLE ASK DULLES

New York, June 26.

The American Newspaper Publishers Association and the American Civil Liberties Union have again asked Secretary of State John Foster Dulles to allow American newspaper correspondents to enter China and any other country with which the United States is not at war.

William Dwight, President of the ANPA and publisher of the Holyoke (Massachusetts) Transcript-Telegram, announced that he had advised Dulles that the ANPA board of directors "had again discussed the right of newspaper people to get passports and travel in areas of the world where the United States is not at war, and that the board had reaffirmed its action taken at a meeting on Feb. 5, 1957, in a resolution."

Dwight expressed the hope that action would soon be taken to reverse the State Department's ban on travel to certain Communist countries.

The ACLU request for similar action was made on behalf of Mrs Eleanor Roosevelt, whose application for a visa to travel to Communist China has been turned down by the State Department. The ACLU asked Dulles to review its decision in the light of constitutional guarantees of freedom of access to information.—United Press.

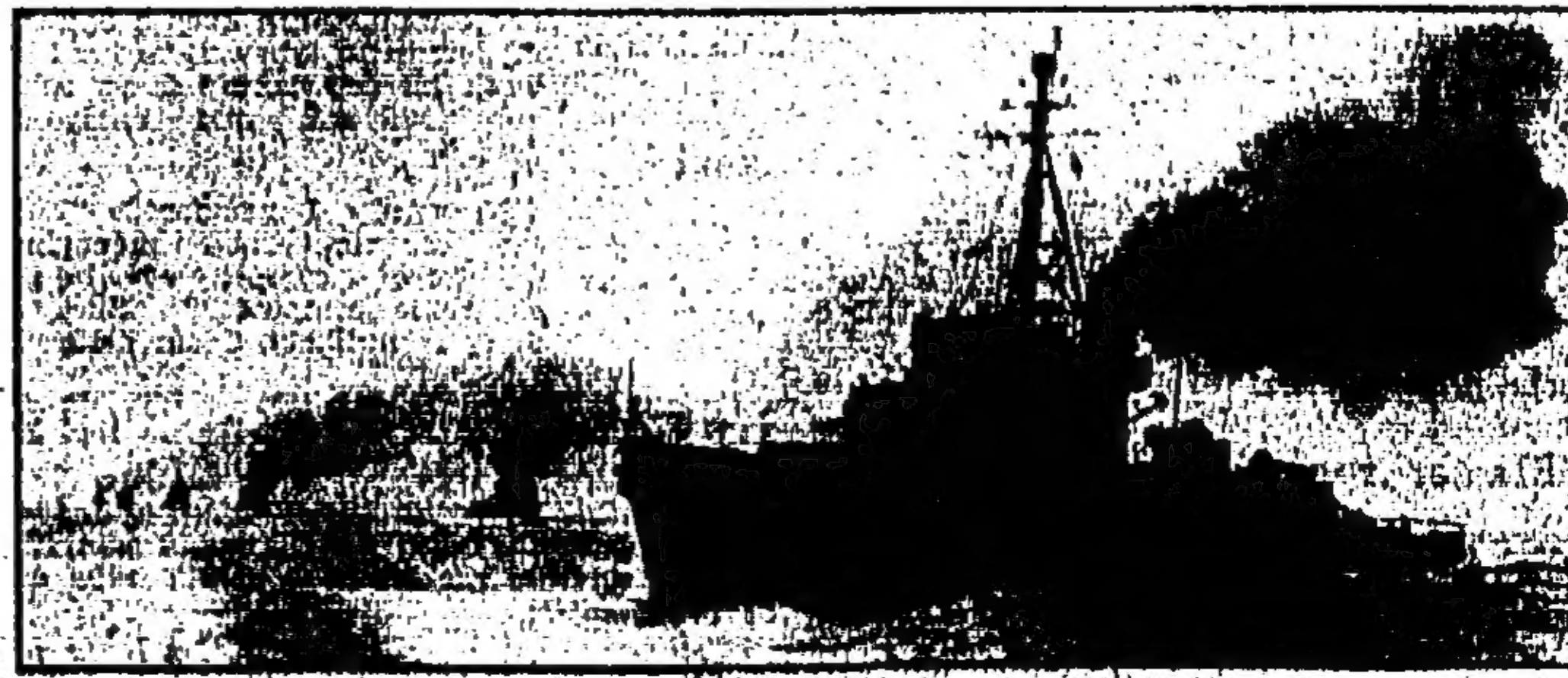
Mayor Leads Procession

London, June 26.

The Mayor and Deputy Mayor of Hackney (London), Mr B. Cohen and Mr David Simon, tonight led a procession of 200 persons to the House of Commons to present a petition calling on the government to seek an international ban on nuclear weapons tests.

The petition, which was signed by over 9,000 persons, also urged the government to halt all further tests until all governments had a chance to reply.—Reuter.

WEST GERMAN NAVY ON THE MOVE



The first manoeuvres of the West German Navy began last week in the East and North Sea.—Karyona Photo.

U.S. TOUR MUST NOT BE MUDDLED

The barriers should be let down a little says DON IDDON

I HOPE the visit of the Queen and Prince Philip to Canada and the United States is better organised than the preliminaries have been. There had been reports, rumours, denials, for months and then came the news: "The Queen is going to the United States."

It is all-important, now that the decision has been taken, that the visit is carried through with skill.

The Queen and the Duke will do their part. But the best must be chosen to do the organising. I have covered several royal tours of the New World. Back in 1939 I assisted Ward Price in reporting the visit of King George VI, and Queen Elizabeth to Canada, the United States, and Newfoundland.

There was also the visit of the then Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh to Canada and Washington. It trickled across the Canadian vast lands to the Pacific Coast and back by train and plane. The royal train ran just behind the Press train in case any crackpot had put a log across the rails.

There was also the visit of the Queen Mother to the United States a couple of years or so ago.

By plane

THIS latest visit, which surpasses in importance any royal trip to North America, is to be by aeroplane. Presumably there will be several escorting Press, Secret Service, and police planes. The Americans and Canadians are good at organising the fullest possible coverage of visits of Heads of State.

Men of planning, imagination, and modern outlook will be needed to make this visit of the Queen the flawless event which it should be.

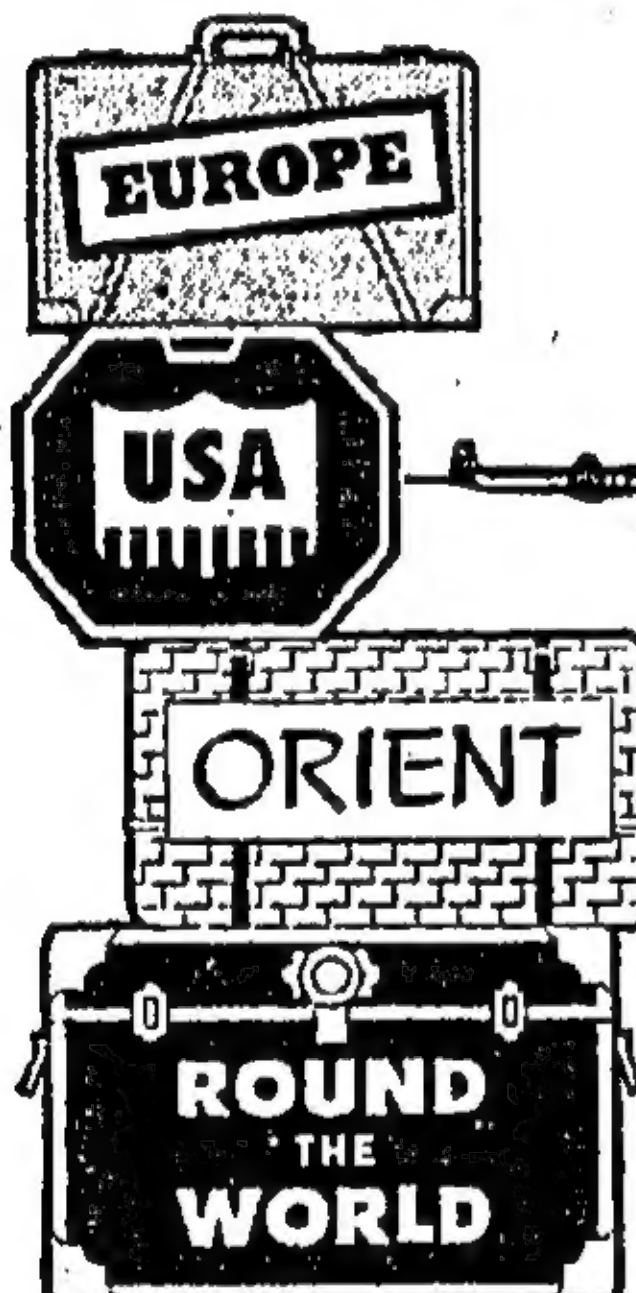
I would like to see someone like Colonel Charteris, who master-minded the Canadian and Washington visit of Elizabeth and Philip, in charge again. He is young and enterprising. Night after night Charteris, with his snuff, made the fullest flow of news available.

Remember, the American and Canadian reporters are not accustomed to reverence. They want the facts and expect them. There was one bad period during the tour of the then Princess when some of the Canadian and American Press were saying unpleasant things about snobbery.

Elizabeth's bearing and the Duke's easy-going charm manner stopped that. We had cocktails at Rideau Hall with the Princess and the Duke. Ottawa, and the young couple won even the cynics.

We met them over and over again until the final reception in the Windsor Hotel in Montreal, where Prince Philip was slightly liked by seeing the

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LIZ BEAMS AS PHIL WINKS

• This, says Iddon, who knows America and royal tours so well, is the sort of headline the U.S. will be reading soon.

same old scared faces again. If the Princess was she did not show it.

The only event to which this forthcoming visit can be compared is the visit of King George VI, and Queen Elizabeth in 1939.

It was a broiling, humid day in Washington and the King was in the full-dress uniform of Admiral of the Fleet. The wide boulevards of the capital were cluttered with people and the F.B.I. men sweated as they ran, six at each side of the limousine carrying the King, Queen, and President Roosevelt, to the White House. Washington crowds are blasé



"Elmer says, 'To heck with the Mayflower celebrations, now that THERE coming'"

The vast American public, always sentimental, said: "These are real folks — not a bit apply." The royal advisers during this forthcoming visit must see that there is no danger of anyone being "apply."

Barriers Down

THE barriers must be let down a little. You may deplore it. I don't think the Queen or the Prince will—but it is certain that photographers and newsreelmen will shout "Look this way, Queen. Okay, fine! What about another smile, Prince?"

The headlines in the mass-selling newspapers will inevitably be irreverent. If the Carlton Club will forgive me they will read: "Liz beams as Phil Winks." America is like that.

I recall a huge photograph of the hand of George

Dixon, then a New York Daily News reporter, dominating the front page during the visit of the late King and his Queen with the caption: "The hand that shook the hand of the King." Dixon wrote a witty, impudent dispatch, but it delighted the King.

There will be swarms of Press men and radio men and television men who will ignore the trail police barriers and break through to the Queen and the Prince. That will happen. It happened at the New York World's Fair in 1939 and it will happen this autumn. There will be little rigorous discipline in New York. There never is.

I wish that the planned visit could have been much longer. There is a little saying in the United States that New York is not America. America is the Middle West and the Far West — the small towns and the prairies, not City Hall in Man-

hattan or the Whitehouse in Washington.

A few days with tedious official reception after another is a bore for the diplomats and the onlookers. For Philip dislikes repeated receptions, the Queen endures them if they are not necessary.

Radial

A VISIT to America without a call at San Francisco would be unorthodox. San Francisco is among the world's loveliest, most restful cities. Hollywood, I suggest, should be skipped. It is as dull and tedious as the exploitation would be blatant.

I have seen this because of the racial situation in the South. There may be incidents in Virginia. I think not. The Ku-Klux-Klan will not ride when the Queen comes by.

Americans regard Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip as a particularly attractive, gifted young couple dedicated to service. Not the most unscrupulous politician will drag them into what is essentially America's own business.

One warning. It would be very wrong if the visit to the United States were allowed to overshadow the visit to Canada. The Queen of England is the Queen of Canada. The Prince is the Prince of Canada. The Canadians are our kith and kin, who have supported us in every adversity.

Elizabeth and Philip are the heads of our British family visiting one of its most important members. I am sure that like and Mamie, who will be delightful and excited hosts in the United States will agree with me.

U.S. SLOW DOWN

A rich people with plenty of time

AMERICAN business is putting the brakes on — hard.

Since last December the number of men employed in manufacturing has dropped by half a million.

The average work week has fallen to 39.7 hours. Not since the middle of 1954 has it been so low and there have been times in recent years when work weeks have averaged as much as 46 hours.

There are two reasons behind the slowdown, one temporary, the other probably permanent.

The temporary force at work is the pressure of accumulated inventories. Warehouses and vacant lots are full of cars and domestic appliances.

Dealers are, therefore, cutting back their orders and manufacturers are feeling the pinch. The build-up was due largely to the fact that dealers, overestimated the strength of public demand and manufacturers expanded too fast.

SLOW DOWN

FULL UP

Less obvious, however, is the permanent force. This is reflected, for instance, in the very marked slowdown in house building. Fewer new houses, of course, mean less demand for furniture and appliances.

The house-building slowdown is due to nothing more surprising than the fact that the vast majority of Americans are already well equipped with houses and have appliances which will last them for years.

The nation's ability to produce goes on increasing but it does not follow that there is no limit whatever to the ordinary American's lust for material goods.

Manufacturers are finding there is a very real limit indeed.

This means that, as industry becomes more efficient and therefore requires less men to produce all the goods that the public wants, other uses will have to be found for the spare man-power.

Uses are, of course, being found in the ordinary course of events. Demand for services continues to expand. More Americans are taking holidays and longer holidays at that. That means that more men are needed to look after them.

EDUCATION

cradle to grave

More Americans are seeking higher education and some of the "Community Colleges" are developing part time courses in higher education which are geared for a 50-year period — a continuing education for the citizen from the time he leaves school to the time he dies.

The demand for teachers is, therefore, tremendous.

And so it goes — all through the list of services which a rich people with plenty of spare time are likely to require.

There has been pretty general relief at the recent string of U.S. Supreme Court decisions.

The Court has decided that it takes more than attending a meeting to get yourself convicted of conspiring to advocate the overthrow of the government, that defence lawyers should have considerable access to FBI files, and that the much maligned Fifth Amendment which accords the right to refuse to give potentially self-incriminating testimony still stands.

All these decisions are signs that U.S. Justice has remained unshaken by the years of McCarthyism and, as such, they have been widely welcomed.

On the other hand, there has been quite a lot of uneasiness about the way in which the decisions were reached.

The Communists who were freed on the conspiracy charge got off because the court thought that the evidence against them was far from sufficient. But this is almost the first time that the Court has taken on the function of a jury, and determined the facts of the evidence.

By Alexander Broad

LEO the Lyon works out the costs at Cadby Hall

by ALEXANDER THOMSON

THE "Egg-head" looked up from his strawberries and cream. "Do you know," he said, "that the American army now has electronic computers that will work out the result of battles, given various sets of circumstances?"

The main trick

"People who think computers are only a means of saving labour are missing the main trick. Provide them with the facts and they will turn out in a twinkling a stream of information on which correct decisions can be made."

So now I have a new respect for ERNIE, the computer that Mr Ernest Marples, the Postmaster-General, keeps under lock and key for naming Premium Bond prize-winners.

Master race

And also for LEO, the electronic Lyon of Cadby Hall, who works out the price of a bun and butter before you can say "knife."

They are the dobeers of a new master race, it seems.

But take this labour-saving business first.

Given half a chance, electronic computers will be top dogs in the bigger offices of the future where they will want efficiency with a capital E. Some machines, now being designed, will carry out a whole range of office jobs, from handling accounts to getting out orders.

In fact, they will do just about everything except seal envelopes and lick stamps. And the cost? That will range from £40,000 to £250,000 or more apiece. But the makers reckon they will pay for themselves in three to five years.

Only the start

But, as my friend the Egg-head said, labour saving is only the start of this computer business.

AN OSCAR FOR THIS RECORD OUTPUT?

If there were a Hollywood-style Oscar for the industry with the biggest rate of growth since the war, which would win it? Office equipment manufacturers reckon they would have as good a chance as any.

In output and exports, their record is certainly remarkable. Only about £2,500,000 worth of office gear was produced in Britain each year before the war. Exports were a tiny £750,000. Last year the industry's output totalled £65 million. And

So the Institute of Directors has no cause for worry.

Instead, it should rejoice. These new machines will be able to work out in seconds decisions that boards of directors often take hours over.

Office efficiency of the future, of course, is not entirely hinged to these electronic wizards. Mr Basil Sheldon, 47-year-old managing director of the Bell Punch and Control Systems businesses, will rightly tell you that mechanical devices also have a big part to play.

Sheldon demonstrates his firm's calculating machines with a flourish, while admitting that at school he was "rotten" at arithmetic.

"These new machines," he says, "do not put office workers out of work. They give them

opportunities to see more of what is going on around them, which makes for jobs more interesting."

Slowmotion

It has been estimated that only about 1,000 really new jobs are being created in the overall picture of the firm employing him. This is a slow-motion isolation that is a hang-over from the 40-hour high stool and ledge.

Sheldon does that up and down the country there are too many antiquated methods still in use. After looking at office efficiency of the future, it is a safe bet that in going years they will be disappearing.

£25 million of that was sold overseas, a production has expanded to 26 times its pre-war volume, more than 30 times greater.

The office equipment industry is also proud in the U.S.A. now ranks as No. 3 among its overseas customers. Here, too, an achievement with the scale to Newcastle such as the Americans are the largest producers of office equipment in the world.



A general view of LEO. Card-feed machines are on the left. In the centre is the type-setting desk and labelling machines for printing the results. In the background are the cabinets which house the store, co-ordinating and main calculating unit.

POCKET CARTOON

By OSBERT LANCASTER



COUNTY CRICKET

SEVERAL GOOD BIDS FOR PLACES IN THE ENGLAND XI

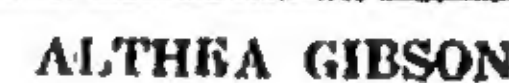
Krishnan kept lobbing Flam over his left shoulder long after it was fairly apparent that Flam's acrobatics and powers of recovery do not make such tactics profitable.



100

100

By JOHN COTTRELL



1990

Doug Insole, dropped after playing in the first Test, made 140 runs when captaining Essex against Northamptonshire. He batted for four and three-quarter hours after Essex had lost three wickets cheaply and his runs included 18 fours and a five.

By **FRED DOWN**

St. John Ambulance Orders

(Sgd.) F. I. Tseung, C.St.J.(A)
Deputy Commissioner,
District Headquarters.

By **FRED DOWN**

Robot Net Game

Names, June 26.

Even train schedules have been altered so that riders will not be held up at crossings. The route is lined with thousands of excited spectators. Flags and bunting wave from every lamp-post and building in towns receiving the riders.

The Belgian, French, Swiss

Kilare, June 26.
Ballymore, third colt who was second, to arrive in the Epsom Derby the week ago.

and Italian aces have been tuning up for this race since early this year. But one star won the £3,000 Irish Derby at the Curragh race course today.

EXPERIMENT BUT KEEP



Next week: The most important points for the average golfer to remember.

A CAMPAIGN TO MASTER THE WORLD AT GAMES

the tremendous successes they achieved before the Second World War.

SHOCKED

Twenty-four hours before the match with Czechoslovakia, the Welsh team manager was invited to meet the coaches of the Prague sides. He had a room when he entered a hotel.

PROPAGANDA

ing and sports organisations are medically examined at least once a year and receive sanatorium or spa treatment if it is considered necessary. It

IRISH DERBY

Kilree, June 26.
Ballymose, the Irish colt who was second to Repello in the Epsom Derby two weeks ago, won the £3,000 Irish Derby at the Curragh race course today.
—Reuter.

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill

		G			
P	R				
P	D				
	P				

Year	Percentage of Population Aged 65 and Over
1950	7
1955	8
1960	9
1965	10
1970	11
1975	11.5
1980	12



WHITE GIRL, COLOURED MAN IN A FILM THAT IS 'DYNAMITE'

By **RALPH COOPER**

In fact, she had already planned a holiday with her sister, Olivia de Havilland, in Paris long before the storm broke. That's where she's off

NEVER TOUCH

"He befriends me—but there are no words of love between us. There is UNDERSTANDING.

"And when we watch Dorothy Dandridge and John Justin leave

DREAM MAN

Darryl Zanuck was playing with dynamite when he decided to make 'Island in the Sun' and

new it,

NEW

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a.m. on June 28 and 29, 1957, and
consignees are requested to have
their representatives present during
the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE
Agents.
Hong Kong, June 26, 1957.

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GOVERNOR VISITS OFFICES OF MARINE DEPT



A Marine Dept. officer, the Governor and Mr. A. G. Parker, Acting Director of Marine, survey the scene from the Marine Department tower this morning. — China Mail Photo.

HIS Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, visited the Marine Department and the Government Slipway at Yauamati this morning.

Accompanied by his Chinese Aide-de-Camp, His Excellency arrived at the Marine Office at 9 a.m. He was met by Mr. A. D. Parker, Acting Director of Marine.

CROSSED HARBOUR
His Excellency stayed for more than an hour, visiting all the offices, workshops and the signal tower on top of the building, and conversed with department personnel. He crossed the harbour with Mr. Parker in a launch to the slipway where he inspected the Marine Office there. Places he visited included the sail-maker's loft, the carpenter's and litter's shops. He re-crossed the harbour shortly after 11 a.m.

US Cruiser Leaves

The 13,000-ton American cruiser Helena, the flag ship of Vice-Admiral W. M. Beakley, Commander of the Seventh Fleet, left port this morning after a short recreational visit. The destroyer Hamul and the landing ships, Saline County and San Joaquin County, also left.

ATTRACTING MORE TOURISTS TO THE RIVIERA OF THE ORIENT

by S. W. Clark

With the advent of the Hongkong Tourist Association comes the realisation that Tourism is the Colony's second highest earner. Even so, Hongkong has barely scratched the vast potential of this young and vigorous industry. While the USA still provides by far the largest number of tourists, other areas such as South Africa, Australia and Canada are steadily increasing their quota. I take no account of certain heavy tourist producing areas in the Far East which are artificial in structure and which will overnight prove arid instead of lush. Steady recurrent tourist traffic stems from countries whose economies are sound and whose per capita wealth is sufficiently high to place world travel within the reach of a representative proportion of their population.

CHAOTIC CONDITION

Forecasting on this basis we must take note that, as yet, of the tourist traffic originating in the United States alone only 3% comes to the Pacific. It is not difficult to imagine the chaotic condition that could prevail in Hongkong if this percentage were doubled or tripled at short notice, for example within one or two years. In face of this, it cannot be argued that Hongkong is capable of coping with a normal tourist traffic, such as is found in the Caribbean, Europe or Mexico. Yet the Colony would welcome a double or triple share of such lucrative trade which benefits everyone from bank to butcher and shop to shoe-black.

Nobody operates a coffee shop with lots of good coffee and only six cups in which to serve it. That allegory sums up the critical accommodation shortage in Hongkong today. First and foremost—more good hotels are urgently needed—hotels that we are proud to talk about—hotels fit to house the discerning tourist when he gets here. Tourists and travellers who get as far afield as Hongkong are not greenhorns in the matter of hostelry and a poor reputation in this field will take years to live down.

PROTECTION NEEDED

Having attracted the tourist here, we must protect him against charlatans and malefactors. Licensed guides of a high standard must be available in sufficient strength to meet the demand. This

standard and establishment can be attained through a guides' association, which will co-operate wholeheartedly with Police, Customs, Dock and Airport officials and will ensure member guides are of presentable appearance, bilingual, honest and thoroughly conversant with the history, topography and customs of Hongkong.

Again to protect tourist, points of arrival and departure such as airport and docks should be out of bounds to those in possession of travel tickets or passes. Personal loitering should not be tolerated. Informal kiosks at strategic points are already planned, the intelligent answers can be given to simple queries and where free or moderately priced copy of the Association's official booklet can be proffered. Most questions likely to be asked by tourists will probably be answered already in the book and the pertinent page reference could be made by the information clerk on duty.

Bravely then, pithed he knows he is welcome, has a room at a hotel and is not molested on landing, the average tourist will be happy to come to Hongkong and tell his friends to come, producing a chain reaction in first-class boost.

OVERSEAS PUBLICITY

If we are realising at a rapid and steep increase in tourist traffic to the Colony, the next step—after putting a house in order locally—is overseas publicity. Advertising, distribution of attractive literature and personal contact on site by a travelling direct take money. Yet it would be money well spent, meriting far greater priority than a more elaborate and unnecessarily expensive organisation here at base.

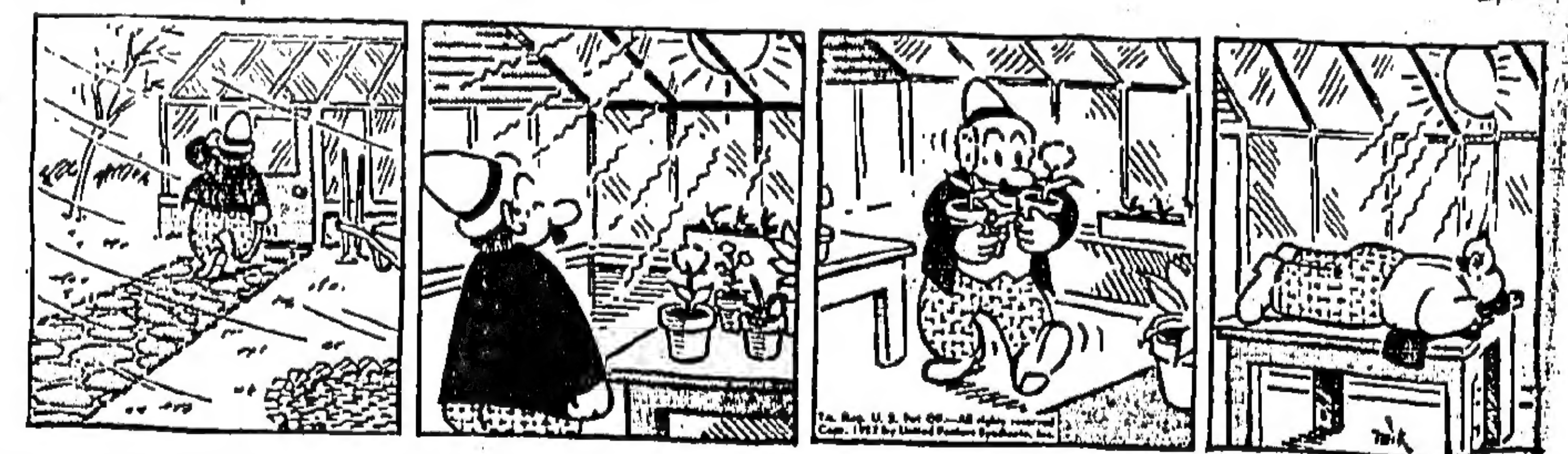
It is to be hoped that the formation of the Hongkong Tourist Association will not tempt our international curia and tourist agents to reduce their efforts of lip-service through which, almost solely up to the present, Hongkong has been advertised overseas as a tourist resort. The activities of the Association must not be substitutive, rather complementary and supplementary to the normal work of the Tourist and Travel Trade and its associated industries in spreading the story of our aptly named, "Riviera of the Orient."

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Wis



FERD'NAND



NANCY

By Ernie Bushner

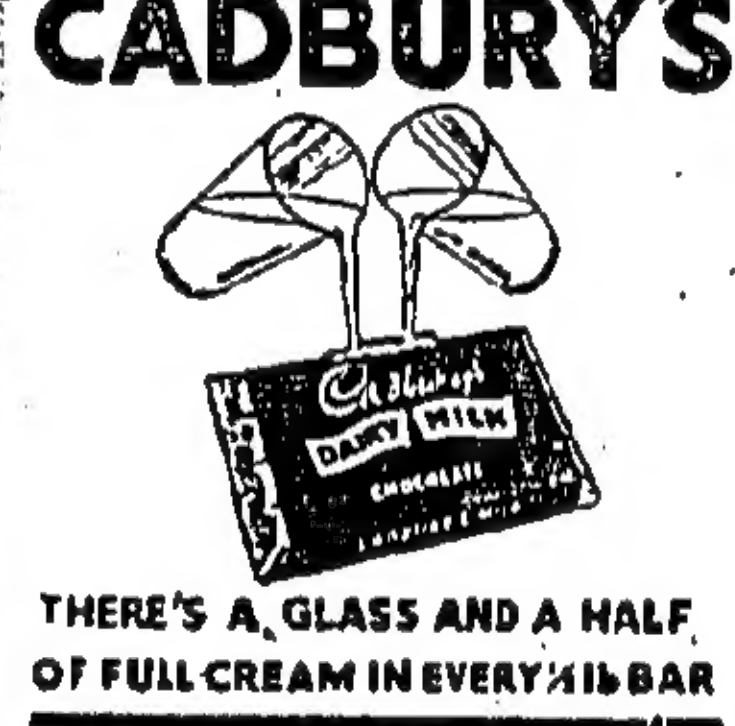


JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



There's More than Magic in CADBURY'S



CUTEX



ROWNTREES



...this situation calls for a



Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

THURSDAY, JUNE 27

Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.
U.S.A. 6 p.m.
By Surface
Korea, 3 p.m.
Japan, 4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 28

Thailand, Ceylon, Burma, India, 8 a.m.
Canton, Malaya, Indonesia, 9 a.m.
Germany, 10 a.m.
France, Japan, Korea, Okinawa, 11 a.m.
China, U.S.A. 3 p.m.
Philippines, 11 a.m.
New Zealand, 2 p.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.
U.S.A. 6 p.m.
Canada, 6 p.m.

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Philippines, 11 a.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
India, Pakistan, Iraq (Maha via Bombay), 2 p.m.
India, Persia (via Karachi), 2 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 29

Hong Kong, Shanghai, Hankow, Kuming, Hsinan, 7 a.m.
India, China, France, 10 a.m.
Thailand, Malaya, North Borneo, Indonesia, Ceylon, 11 a.m.
Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, 1 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A. 6 p.m.
France, Japan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.
U.S.A. 6 p.m.
Canada, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Japan, Okinawa, 6 p.m.

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Formosa, 11 a.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
Philippines, 11 a.m.
India, 3 p.m.
Korea, 3 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 30

Macao, 1 p.m.
GENERAL HOLIDAY
MONDAY, JULY 1
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Formosa, 11 a.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
Japan, U.S.A., Korea, 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 2

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Formosa, 11 a.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, 11 a.m.
India, China, Thailand, 3 p.m.
Japan, Canada, 4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Formosa, 11 a.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
Malaya, Burma, 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

Ferry Ticket Was Three Years Old

A man who produced a 1954 monthly ticket at the Vehicular Ferry Wharf yesterday, was fined \$10 by Mr. D. Cons at Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning for evading payment of ferry fare.

He was Mak Tung, 35. After showing the ticket he boarded the Ferry but he was arrested when he left Jordan Road wharf.

Newspaper Boy Charged With Stealing Watch

An 11-year-old newspaper boy engaged in delivering newspapers to offices in the Hongkong Police Headquarters Building, Arsonal Street, allegedly stole a lady's wrist watch from the office desk of Mr. D. T. Smith on Tuesday afternoon.

The watch valued at \$25. The boy was remanded by Mr. Simon F. S. Li at Central Juvenile Court this morning for seven days for further inquiries.

S. Korean Girl For Long Beach

Seoul, June 26: The Korean National Airlines said today 22-year-old Miss Park Kyon, 1012 South Korea—1957 will leave Seoul for Long Beach, California on July 4.

Miss Park, with measurements of 36-22-30, is a Korean National Airline stewardess on the airlines Hongkong-Seoul service. Miss Park's older sister is married to Dr. Max Buehn, former Philippine representative with the United Nations Commission for Unification and Rehabilitation of Korea.

